## DETECTIVE WOOD HOLDS TRAIN SLID TO TESTIMONY ABOUT LONG'S STATEMENTS

Cross-examined Sharply by and who were in Mr. Davis' office on Attorney For the Defense, the Chief Investigator in the Broadwell negative. Case Declared Long Told of Being With Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell the Night of May 3-4.

DEPUTY SHERIFF LAWSON ALSO ON STAND TO-DAY

Witnesses Declared Long Said at Hotel Barre There Was No Blood On . Mrs. Broadwell's Clothing Before He Had Ex-Box There.

James R. Wood, who investigated the evidence leading up to the arrest of Broadwell and "Charlie." She left George A. Long on the charge of mur. about 10 o'clock. She said she was dering Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell, was going down the railroad track and over the hill. The testimony of the witconducted in Washington county court ness corroborated all essential points to-day by Attorney J. Ward Carver, in the evidence of Mr. Wood. a long time, following the reading of the second statement made by Long. in which he admitted acquaintance with Mrs. Broadwell and being with her at the home of Mrs. Isabel Parker the night of May 3.

At the beginning of to-day's session, Detective Wood corrected a statement se made yesterday that Long told him e met Mrs. Broadwell while living at the Buzzell hotel. Then the witness was turned over to Attorney Carver cross examination. The witness for cross examination. The witness the top. Long said it was agreed be-said his agency was employed by and tween Mrs. Parker and himself that was under pay of the state. "What was your compensation?"

Objection by the state on the ground the question was immaterial. tion sustained. Exception by the de-

Witness was asked about his interriews with Grace Grimes at Boston and Lebanon, Mrs. Grimes did not tome back. "Did you show Mr. Long the letter

you mentioned to him?" "I did not."

"Have you the letter?" "I have not."

"Did you see that letter?" "I had information about the letter

Witness said he told Long what Mrs. Grimes informed him about the letter and he gave him the contents as near as he could recollect.

The witness gave again the names of persons in the room when Long was nterviewed May 11.

"Did you all quiz Long at once?" "Perhaps one would ask a question and then another, but not all at once." 'After you had done that from Sunlay noon to Wednesday night, Mr.

Long told you all he knew about the "He didn't put it that way. He said that was all he had to say." "Wasn't he reluctant to tell you

thout his intimacy with this woman?" "At first he was, and later he apseared proud of it." Witness said he told Long he had recommended his arrest.

"Why did you bring up Mrs. Laird to lake down his questions and answers?" "On recommendation of the attorney

general and Mr. Davis." Witness said the attorney general and Mr. Davis were not present. He interrogated Mr. Long.

"You mentioned what Long said about the clothes being bloodless. Mr. Wood stated to Long be was going Didn't Long read the papers and didn't the papers say the clothing contained to blood spota?"

'I don't know if he read the papers and I don't know what the papers

"Didn't you give the papers his pic

"The papers didn't have his picture "Didn't the Barre paper print his

picture on Menday ?" "I don't think I saw the Barre paper on that day. Witness said Long gave him the

same of Rose Pelkey. "Isn't Long called a jumper?"

"I think he might be termed a jump-"Didn't you see others try to make

"In fooling with the deputy sheriff he would jump. He told him about his amping experiences while in jail once

"I didn't ask you that question," "We think it a proper response," suggested the attorney general.

Witness was asked if his testimony erview was more accurate than Mrs. having said anything about lights in taird's transcript. He didn't think it the Bradford house. Witness repeated his testimony

about the knots that Long tied. He was asked about the closing of Shadroul's store, Long's assertions about working on his car and the time he first said he went to bed. The exammation ended at 9:45.

The knotted handkerchiefs were admitted. Exceptions by the defense-Deputy Sheriff Lawson.

deputy 15 years, told about hearing of roomed 34 Mrs. Parker's, and that

the crime, his visit to Barre on Sunday and who were in Mr. Davis' office on that evening. Long came in after witness reached the office. Witness said Long was asked if he knew Mrs. Broadwell and if she was at the Parker house and he answered both questions in the

Mr. Lawson said he went to Spring field, Mass., Thursday and then to Boston. He saw the office force and Grace Grimes in Mr. Wood's office. He returned to Barre Friday night by au-tomobile with Mr. Wood, Miss Evers and Miss McMahon of Mr. Wood's office. The next night he went to the Parker house. He visited the Parker house the Sunday previous. He went SUPREME COUNCIL

tions of Treaty With

Germany

Will Mark Enforcement

of Convention

Paris, Oct. 21.-The supreme coun

to entrust to the military authorities of the aliied powers the duty of fixing

a date for depositing ratifications of the treaty of peace with Germany,

force of the convention, according to

ered Plot and Arrested the Arch

Conspirator, Koessler.

DENOMINATIONS MAY UNITE.

Universalists Considering Going With

Unitarians and Congregationalists.

gregational denominations was one of

the biennial convention of the Univer-

The Unitarians at their convention

commissions to confer with a like com-

having been made. He had no war-rant to arrest him. He was told Mr

Witness made a close examination o

matches. These were not where Long

claimed they were used. Cross exam

ination by Mr. Carver commenced about 11:55 o'clock.

Testified.

Long would alternately smile and then

show signs of anger or tenseness. He

admitted having an understanding with

Long consulted frequently with his

rupted by the knocking at the door by

"Go on, George, tell the whole story

Witness said Long hesitated and he

(Wood) said: "Go ahead, George," and,

testified Wood, Long said: "She came

kered with Car, He Said.

(Continued on fourth page.)

"She came towards me."

the rapping at the door.

Mrs. Parker relative to certain things.

During the presentation of Detective

of union or federation.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.-The question of

REVOLT IN ALSACE

the Echo de Paris.

ENTRUSTS DUTY

to Lebanon Saturday shortly after sup-per. Mr. Wood and others were pres-They reached the hotel around They met Mrs. Grimes and Ethel Jones, leaving about midnight. They stopped at the Parker house and en-tered, looking for Long. They were at the house an hour. Long was not found. They then went to the Barre

Witness saw Long in Wood's room Sunday at the hotel and heard the conversation about the Broadwell and rimes letter. He gave Long the substance of the letter as he understood it. He heard Mr. Wood say he was going to advise his arrest for the alleged

There was more than one interview amined the Contents of didn't know Mrs. Broadwell, but during the afternoon he stated she was at the Parker house the night of the crime, either late in the night or early in the morning. He had denied several times he was there, witness testified. He did not think Long admitted in timacy with Mrs. Broadwell that day. He admitted he was at the Parket Broadwell case and assisted in securing house two weeks before with Mrs.

rounsel for Long. Detective Wood had Witness repeated Long's statement alleged arch conspirator, an engineer sure the continued presentation of Gerabout Mrs. Broadwell's visit at the named Koessler, has been arrested with man masterpieces. It was stated by been on the stand yesterday afternoon Parker house May 3 and what tranoadwell \$2 on the first occasion and Alsation deputy, and a French socialspired there. Long said he gave Mrs. \$1.50 on the second occasion. He re- ist are believed to have been implipented that Mrs. Broadwell left shortly cated. before the curtains were drawn at the A search of Koessler's residence is Shadroui store. He volunteered to go home part way with her. She didn't ber of propaganda pamphlets and a want anyone to see her. She left by fund of 35,000 marks. The revolt was the back way. Witness recalled Long's to be called on the day that a com-conversation about the automobile, the munist uprising in Germany is said to trouble he had with it, the fact he ran be scheduled. it up on the Parker lawn and put up

they would not admit Mrs. Broadwell was there, but would say Mrs. Pelkey was there and Mrs. Parker did not want to have it said that Bianchi was

Resuming after recess, Mr. Lawson ontinued his testimony. He told about ong looking over the photographs and about the questions, especially about the blood on the clothing of which Mr. Wood had spoken, testifying to about the same remarks concerning clothing list and Congregationalists to appoint

being made by Long. Relative as to whether there was a silence" after Long's last remark, the mission of Unitarians upon some plan witness testified there was a pause. Reondent objected to the question, claiming it was not a proper question. The attorney general did not see whether there was any difference be-

tween "silence" and "what was said" if nothing was said. The question was allowed by the court and the repondent took exception. Long was one of the invited guests at a party to be held at Mrs. Parker's

the Wednesday night preceding the murder. He did not attend because he went to Mr. Drury's with Gertie Hunt. He then testified that an effort was made to have Long tell all he knew about the affair. Mr. Hoar conducted the cross exam-

ination, impuiring relative to how many times he talked with Mr. Long. Mr. Lawson replied a dozen or more times when interviews were conducted. Mr. Hoar tried to increase that number but witness did not change his reply. "Was Pascal Ricci there?"

"He was not at any interview I was Mr. Hoar objected to the reply but the court stated Mr. Lawson had anwered the question. Mr. Hoar pressed Long Showed Tenseness When Wood he point without gaining any further widence. Witness was present when

to recommend Long's arrest. Mr. Hoar inquired relative to ques-ions asked Long by Mr. Wood before he (Wood) stated he would recommend the arrest. At Lebanon he saw Mrs Grimes and Miss Jones but was not

present at all conversations. "Was there clothing put on the foot of the bed?"

"By the way, was that bed wood o

Brass" (laughter by audience). The witness said the clothing had een placed on the bed for a purpose. "Mr. Long was a jumper, was he

This remark relative to the blood on the clothing was for a purpose, testithe conversation: fied the witness, but his caution to Long about the blood was something that entered Lawson's mind as Long, stood at the foot of the bed with his

hands on the bed. The witness was questioned at some length about the "midnight supper" and about the automobile, which was substantially as had been given by Mr. ts to what took place at the Long in- Wood. The witness did not recall Long After Mrs. Broadwell Left Long Tin-

"He did not arouse him (Long) durions after he went to bed at night.

Deputy Sheriff Morris on Stand.

Deputy Sheriff George L. Morris of sure Mrs. Parker spoke about walking, ed the Indian wars, the Civil war, Barrel was next called. He lived in although she may have spoken about and the Spanish-American war, in Barre about 30 years and has been a taking Mrs. Broadwell home in the ma- which he fought both in Cuba and the deputy about 10 years. He first met chine. Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Lawson George Long May 4 at Goodfellow's with Mrs. Parker holding the light. Later he became active as an officer and historian of various societies. He

## INTO ANOTHER

Several Injured On New York Elevated

RAILS SLIPPERY

Were of Little Avail in Averting Crash

New York, Oct. 21 .- Four persons were killed and several injured when a northbound Third avenue elevated train crashed into the rear end of a second Whatever Date Is Chosen

> MEN IN UNIFORM ENRAGED OVER OPERA

Fought to Prevent Presentation of "Die Meistersinger" in New York cil of the peace conference has decided Last Night, But Were Kept Out of the Opera House.

which date will mark the coming into city government has the right to suppress opera sung in German in New York until after ratification by the United States of the peace treaty, was a question to be determined to day by Corporation Counsel Burr, fol-PLANNED FOR NOV. 9 lowing riotous scenes last night whein former service men tried unsuccessful y to prevent the presentation of "Die French Are Reported to Have Uncov-Meistersinger," at the Lexington theatre. Mayor Hylan sought an opinion from Mr. Burr after reversing an earlier decision banning the opera. Coincident with the mayor's move, Paris, Oct. 21 (Havas).-Plans for a revolt in Alsace to take place on Nov. the management of the opera announced that steps would be taken 9, have been discovered at Strassbourg, according to the Echo de Paris. The through the courts, if necessary, to as-

German opera season was scheduled for Further rioting to-night was anticipated in the event the scheduled perreported to have revealed a large numormance was permitted.

two accomplices, and it is said that a the management that last night's

Mounted police and patrolmen with drawn night sticks battled last night with more than 300 men wearing army and navy uniforms, when they at tempted to gain access to the theatre and stop the performance. A arge crowd gathered outside when the era closed, but the police protected the audience as it left the building

uniting with the Unitarian and Con- GERMANS EXPECTED IN MEXICO SOON the subjects up for consideration at

salist curch which opened here to-day. Great Section of Land in State of Sinaloa Is to Be Irrigated So That Germans Can Take Up Farming.

Mexico City, Monday, Oct. 20 .- Concrete evidence of German colonization plans for Mexico was revealed here to Mutch roomed there. A woman came day with the announcement of an enterprise for the irrigation of 200,000 in for a few minutes. She was from the "hill." No one else was at the heclars of land in the Fuerte river valhouse that night. Long was out about ley, in the state of Sinaloa, where all of the time excepting at Bennett's thousands of German emigrants are and downstreet a little while and out a expected to buy small parcels on a 20little time with the car. He gave the year payment plan.

impression to the witness that he went The corporation is being floated by bed about 9:30 o'clock. He next Jose Meakeny, a Mexico City capitalsaw Long at Mr. Davis' and Long said ist, with the support of General Rahe did not know Mrs. Broadwell. He mon-Iturbe, governor of Sinaloa. The brought Long from his "new" room in the Miles block to the hotel, a change German banks here.

Wood wanted him to come to the hotel Long told him of burning matches to ABOUT 40 DEATHS repair the car. Witness and Pascal Ricci went to the Parker lawn. Long IN MINE DISASTER told of using most a box of matches

Parker lawn and found only three Many Miners Were Wounded at St. Just, Cornwall, To-day in the Leavant Mine.

Penzance, Eng., Oct. 21.-A disaster in the Leavant mine, at St. Just, Cornwall, to-day, caused about 40 deaths, Many miners were injured. Wood's testimony yesterday afternoon

IS BEING TOWED IN.

showed evidence of tenseness when Detective Wood testified that Long was about to make some kind of an admis-Disabled Steamer Waxahachie on Her sion at Hotel Barre when Deputy Sher-Way to Boston, iff H. J. Slayton rapped on the door; again when the witness said that Long

Boston, Oct. 21.-The steamer Waxahachie, reported disabled by machinery trouble, is on her way to this port in tow of the British steamer Niceto attorneys, making suggestions appar- de Larrinaga. A message received by That part of Detective Wood's the naval wireless station to-day said testimony which seemed to arouse the the ships would reach here to-morrow prisoner more than anything else was morning. According to a message in relation to the conversation inter-picked up last Sunday, the Waxahachie was then 1,000 miles southeast of New Deputy Sheriff Slayton. According to York with the steamers Sagua and Detective Wood's testimony, this was Samland standing by.

The Waxahachie was last reported at St. Nazaife and was bound for Bal-

FAMOUS OLD WARRIOR towards me-and-and-" then came Brig. Gen. Philip Reade of Lowell, Mass., Died To-day.

Boston, Oct. 21.-Brigadier General Resuming the reading of Long's tired after 44 years' service with the statement at yesterday afternoon's ses- army, died at the Massachusetts Gension by Attorney General Archibald, eral hospital to-day. He had gone to repeated that Mrs. Broadwell the institution for an operation which Long occupied Lawson's room on the kissed him as she left Mrs. Parker's third floor most of the time.

Long repeated that Mrs. Broadwed the institution was delayed because of his weakness, will continue until the public sessions the night of May 3-4. She told him, and death came before it could be she was going down the railroad track performed.

a piece and up over the hill. He was The service of General Reade includ-

TROOPS LOAD FEDERAL SHIPS

Four Persons Killed and And Strikebreakers Move Cargoes on the Docks of New York

> HEAVY POLICE GUARDS PRESENT

TO FIX DATE And Emergency Brakes Mayor Hylan Says 3,000 Longshoremen Will Resume Work

> New York, Oct. 21 .- A crisis in the strike of the forty thousand New York ongshoremen was reached to-day. The International Mercantile marine, which train stalled between 175th and 176th has forty ships tied up in this port streets early to-day. Slippery rails, put strikebreakers at work moving car due to a light rain, were said to have goes and 500 United States troops be-made the emergency brakes of little gan work in Dungarees at the army avail in bringing the moving train to a piers, where transports to and from

Europe have been held up.

Army officials made plain that troops brought here from Newport News would act only as guardsmen at army piers and would not appear at private r shipping board docks. Heavy po ice guards, however, were on duty at

Mayor Hylan viewed the situation opimistically, declaring that three thous-New York, Oct. 21.-Whether the scalers and other shippard workers had about \$300 and then escaped in a promised to go back to work pending a touring car. settlement of their grievances

> ONTARIO GONE DRY BY BIG MAJORITY

Premier Hearst and the Conservative Government Were Swamped in Yesterday's Election.

Toronto, Oct. 21.-Complete returns from yesterday's election in which Sir William Hearst, premier of the province, and the conservative government have been swamped, indicate that On tario has gone "dry" by an overwhelm ng majority.

in the rural districts, the prohibition wave has rolled high. The voting was 3 to 1 in favor of it in most districts. The defeat of the Hearst conservative covernment, according to the Mail. and Empire, the conservative organ, was due mainly to the big vote polled by the United Farmers' and labor canfidates, who took 34 and 23 seats, respectively. The liberals, despite their wins of seats in Toronto, will stand apparently as they stood in the last the crowd.

egislature.
The largest single party in the new with either of the old parties and the labor party it should command a work- Many Friends Attended Services for ing majority. Just what will be the new government in Ontario will remain doubtful until the new legislature meets. The Hearst government will remain in power until that time. If the prime minister does not succeed in reaching a working agreement with any other party in the House, he will tender his resignation to the lieutenant governor. The lieutenant governor probably would then ask either the farmers or the liberals to form a

CENSUS TAKERS WANTED.

Government Extends Time in Second District for Applications.

The time for filing applications for Kenna. After the funeral services at the church, the remains were taken to trict of Vermont has been extended to the Catholic cemetery on Beckley street Nov. 1, 1919. The second district of for burial. Joseph Rioux, Maxim Des-Vermont comprises the counties of Caledonia, Essex, Orange, Orleans, Washland is deciared to be extremely fer- ington, Windham and Windsor. There tile and the plan is being backed by are one hundred and sixty sub-divisions in this district, requiring about among whom were John Lunderville one hundred and sixty enumerators. commence on Jan. 2, next, and will re-quire thirty days in the smaller towns Northfield, Mrs. Delia Dumo of Coopquire thirty days in the smaller towns

> Applicants should write G. Herbert Pape, supervisor of the census, Barre, Vt., who will send them application blanks and other necessary informa-

> > DIED ON VISIT EAST.

Mrs. Constantine O'Brien of California Came to Waterbury.

Waterbury, Oct. 21,-The funeral of Mrs. Constantine O'Brien, who died a nincline, the machine backed up un-

occurred. She leaves two sisters in California. Her maiden name was Philomena Field.

STUDYING FOREIGN MARKETS. In Order to Get True Idea of the Conditions.

Atlantie City, N. J., Oct. 21 .- American sub-committees of the international trade conference continued today hearings on the industrial and financial needs of Great Britain, Belgium, France and Italy. These informal discussions, which are being held Philip Reade of Lowell, who was re- for the purpose of obtaining a true statement of the economic conditions of foreign countries and what may be expected of American business men to elp them return to a normal basis,

Japanese Expert Competes.

New York, Oct. 21.-Koji Yamada, the Japanese billiard expert, made his George F. Slosson of Boston.

## FROM SICKBED, WILSON TRIES TO AVERT BREAK IN INDUSTRIAL PARLEY

## MADE GUARD OPEN THE SAFE

Five Men With Revolvers Then Took \$300 From the Safe

THEY THEN FLED IN TOURING CAR

Watchman at Springfield, Mass., Plant Said Men Were Not Masked

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 21.-Five men with revolvers held up the watchman of the Sinclair Refining company in and longshoremen employed on the West Springfield at 3 o'clock this Chelsea piers would return to work morning, compelled him to lead them during the day. He also said oilers, to the safe, from which they took

The watchman, William J. Weiner, said the men were unmasked and be tween 25 and 30 years old. A police alarm was sent to surrounding places within half an hour. A party resembling the one wanted was seen pass-ing through Westfield shortly before news of the robbery was received.

RIOTING BREAKS OUT AT BRADDOCK, PA.

A Number of Rioters Injured and One State Trooper Was Taken to the Hospital.

dock shortly after noon. According to and J. Gillam Irons. Interment was reports received by the police here, a in Green Mount cemetery. mob of 1,000 persons gathered in the were injured.

One state trooper was seriously hurt J. Gillam Irons, Ralph Dwinell, Schuy-and brought to a hospital here. A ler Berry and Robert Billings, school cene from Rankin, nearby, and at 1 o'clock was engaged in driving back

FUNERAL OF RIVER VICTIM.

Edward Rodney. At 9 o'clock this morning many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rodney and their 12-year-old son, Edward, who was drowned in the Stevens branch Saturday afternoon while play ing on the bank, assembled at St. Mon ica's church, where ceremonies were onducted by Rev. P. M. McKenna Among this assemblage were many choolmates of the young lad. As the hearse drew near the church, flowers nany in number, and beautifully de igned, adorned the casket. Many o these were contributed by the little school folks.

James Bennett, assisted by Miss Lorraine Loranger, sang the requiem high mass, which was offered up by Fr. Mesereau, Henry Dessereau and Ernest

Freguon served as pall bearers. There were a number of out of town people here to attend the funeral, and son, James, of Claremont, N. H. The time of taking the census will Mrs. John Blanchard and three children and about two weeks in the larger ersville, N. Y., and Mrs. Wallace Jon nette, also of Coopersville.

> PINNED DOWN B YTRACTOR. L. J. Bixby of Essex Center Was Pain

fully Injured. Burlington, Oct. 21 .- L. J. Bixby

dent yesterday forenoon, being pinned day evening. This body of workers in a farmer's delegate in the capital group, beneath a tractor.

yesterday morning at the Fanny Allen der a full head of steam and fell over spital, will be held from St. An- backward, pinning Mr. Bixby beneath Alexander Boole, P. D., of New York, products. drews church Wednesday morning at it, where he remained fully an hour beo'clock.

Mrs. O'Brien, a California girl, came

A. Hulbert, called at the house of Mr. W. C. T. U., Mrs. Myra B. Lord of Boson from that state to attend the 50th Bixby and was directed by Mrs. Bix- ton, Dr. Martin Hrin etainetaoinwlypp the place of P. J. McNamara. Mr. Shea vedding anniversary last week of Mr. by to the field, where Mr. Bixby was and Mrs. James O'Brien, was taken at work. Upon reaching the scene he Miss Josephine Webster of Burlington, th with a complication of diseases and discovered Mr. Bixby pinned under the and Mrs. S. K. Huse of Sutton. carried to the hospital, where her death tractor and at one summoned help. In a short time the unfortunate man was the president of the state union. This rescued. Dr. Archambault was called is the victory convention and the suband Mr. Bixby was taken in an ambu- jeet of the closing address by Dr. Boole lance to the Fanny Allen hospital, where a fracture of the right leg above he knee was reduced. It is not be lieved that other injuries received would prove fatal.

HEARD FAMILIAR STRAINS.

Cardinal Mercier Greeted by "La Bra-

She went down the back stairs. Philippines. He was retired in 1908, first appearance in the 18.2 balk line Loyola university to receive the de- house and is within 50 feet of the the automobile, did not stop after he championship tournament here this cree of doctors of laws. The Univer- bridge. The left light and the caravan hit the dog. The dog was accomand historian of various societies. He morning, when he matched cues with sity of Chicago will confer upon him top over the driver's sent were dam panying its master and was being used

DIDN'T SLEEP SO WELL, BUT NO FATIGUE SIGNS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-The president's physicians an nounced to-day that while he did not sleep so well last night, he showed no signs of fatigue this morning and that the prostatic condition was unchanged.

The bulletin follows: "White House, Oct. 21, 1919, 10:15 a. m.
"The president's prostatic condition remains as before. Chem-

ical examination of the blood shows the kidneys to be functioning normally. He did not sleep so well last night but shows no signs of fatigue this morning. (Signed)

"Grayson," "Ruffin, "Stitt."

LAID TO REST BODIES OF SCHOOLMATES

Students of Montpelier Seminary At tended Services for Clayton A. Tillotson and Cecil C. Clark, Who Died in Auto Ac-

cident Saturday. The funerals of Clayton A. Tillotson and Cecil C. Clark, Montpelier seminary football players who met death riding struck a bridge and toppled into tional industrial conference in an effort Montpelier Saturday night, were held to-day, that of the former being at

The funeral of Cecil Clark was held at 10:30 this morning, Rev. J. W. Hatch, principal of Montpelier semi-nary, assisting in the service and schoolmates of the young man acting Pittsburg, Oct. 21.-Rioting broke as bearers, they being Ellery Lynde, ut in the steel mill district at Brad- Chester Ramsdell, John Carroll Bisbee

Rev. Joseph Land and Principal vicinity of the plants and fighting re- Hatch officiated at the funeral of Clay- tion. sulted in which a number of rioters ton Tillotson this afternoon and the bearers were T. Arkley, Ellery Lynde, A ler Berry and Robert Billings, schooltroop of state police was rushed to the mates of the deceased. The burial was in the North Branch cemetery, near the

home of the young man. The services were attended by large number of students of Montpelier seminary who, for the most part, went to the places by auton vided by people in the vicinity of Montpeller. There were a great many flowers, including set pieces from Montpelier seminary, societies of the school, Littleton, N. H., high school students, relatives and friends.

NORHFIELD CONCERN IS INCORPORATED

Nantanna Worsted Co. Is Established at \$90,000 and Plans to Make Textile Material.

The Nantanna Worsted company o Northfield has filed articles of associastate for the purpose of making any or all kinds of textile material. The capital stock is \$90,000, and the papers are signed by R. A. Brennan of Newport, N. H., D. S. Sibley of Walpole, N. H., D. H. Morton of Brooklyn, N. W. C. Maier of Newark, N. J., and H. F. Browne of Westfield, N. J.

STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. Preparations for It Are Completed a

St. Johnsbury. St. Johnsbury, Oct. 21.-Local arrangements are completed for the annual state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union. One hundred and twenty-five delegates from the insured to set up an estate with all over Vermout together with prominent national workers are expected. The convention is to be held in Grace spaulding farm on the main road to Methodist church this weep, opening ssex Center, met with a painful acci- Wednesday afternoon and closing Frithe temperance cause was to have met the conference would declare in favor He was ploughing with a tractor on here last year, but the convention was of the right of the farmers to form cocancelled because of the influenza.

The speakers will include Mrs. Ella vice-president of the national organi ton, Dr. Marion Horton of Windsor, Mrs. Minnie L. Pearson of Orleans

will be "Clinch the Victory. TALK OF THE TOWN

• banconne" in Chicago. ins of Waterbury, figured in an auto-Chicago, Oct. 21.—The strains of "La mobile accident below West Topsham not object to one or two persons taking Brabanconne," his national anthem, village last evening about 8 o'clock, pumpkins, but he did not feel that he greeted Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian According to the report, Mr. Connors could supply every automobile party prelate, upon his arrival here to-day was driving the truck down the hill that come along. At present, the infor a two days' visit. Girls dressed in just below West Topsham village, when vestigation is relative to a machine of Belgian costume scattered flowers be- in some manner the heavy furniture the larger value and size. fore his automobile as he drove van became uncontrollable, ran into a through the crowded streets to the bank on the right side of the road and made a complaint relative to the dog residence of Archbishop George Mun- tipped to the left, strewing and break- which John Booth of Barre recently delein. An escort of marines wounded ing considerable of the furniture load- reported that he killed, and wants an in France formed a guard of honor. | ed on the truck and owned by Mr. investigation. It appears that the dog After a solemn pontifical high mass Hutchins, which was being transported was accompanied by its owner, that this morning, Cardinal Mercier's pro- from Waterbury to Bradford. This ac- it was a valuable dog, and that, acgram for the day included a visit to cident happened near D. E. Bagley's cording to the report, the driver of aged somewhat.

After Tearing of Threate Collapse of Confer-&e Because of Differ-Sinces On the Collective Bargaining Issue He Immediately Dictated a Letter

SIGNED IT IN PENCIL AND SENT TO SEC. LANE

The Communication Was Not Set Before the Conference at Once Because Adjournment Had Taken Place Promptly After Convening This Morn-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-President Wilson, despite his illness, towhen an antomobile in which they were day took a personal hand in the nathe Winooski river a mile east of East to avert a break which is threatened as a result of the inability of the cap-Middlesex and that of the latter at ital and labor groups to reach a satisfactory agreement on the collective bargaining issue

In a 600-word letter to Secretary lane, chairman of the conference, dictated from his sick bed, the president situation. The letter was immediately dispatched to Mr. Lane, who, it was explained, was to use it at his discre-

The conference was not in session when Mr. Lane received the communication, having met at 10:15 a. m., and adjourned at the request of the labor group after two resolutions had been presented. It was said the letter might not be presented to the conference immediately, but held in reserve to be used only when danger of the confer-

The serious situation in the confer nce was reported to the president today after a conference between Chair man Lane, Secretary Wilson of the labor department; Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the public group; Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the committee of 15, and Secretary Tumulty. The president immediately dictated the etter to a stenographer and signed the completed copy with a lead pencil. The president's signature was writ-

en on the bias across the sheet and apparently his hand was somewhat haky when he signed it. Before the brief session to-day Chairman Lane said the conference would not be permitted to end its work and that the leaders of the three groupsapital, labor and the public-had deided to frame a new and comprehenive program, involving all industrial ssues of a general nature. It was un-

derstood that reference to the specific issue that has caused the present sitnation will be avoided. While there was no talk of bolting he conference, several members of the labor group plainly were impatient. Delegates in the public group, however, were confident that the labor representatives would not leave the conference. Among the resolutions introduced

this morning was one by L. F. Lord of the capital group, urging a declara-tion in favor of employers furnishing nsurance policies covering the five maor hazards, sickness, accident, unemloyment, superannuation and death, Loree said such policies "would enable the initial payment, would relieve from future want, would give security and independence and would encourage hab-

Under a resolution by T. C. Atkeson, operative marketing organizations in order to maintain the prices of their

Timothy Shea, chief of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, took his seat in the labor group to-day in said he had been unable to attend heretofore owing to negotiations with the railroad administration.

MOTORISTS STEALING PUMPEINS

A Farmer Has Made Complaint to the Secretary of State.

The complaints which the secretary of state gets are varied and some of A report received here by a traveler them are humorous and otherwise, but from West Topsham states that a one of those which he is investigating truck owned by Lynn R. Clark and at the present time is about as amusdriven by Charles Connors and on which ing as any of a late date. It appears rode Merle Clark and Herbert Hutch- that a farmer, whose name is not yet

Frank A. Balch of Jonesville has

in driving cows.